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Firesides

by Connie Reints

FIRESIDES mean sitting around the hearth, and watching the flames dance, talking of things past, meeting an ISU Forester (a fellow classmate at that!) that you never really knew, and spending a friendly evening with a professor in his home.

This year eleven faculty members volunteered to host firesides. Three were scheduled during winter and the rest during spring quarter. Eight to fifteen students are invited for a Sunday evening visit during each fireside. Students and faculty become better acquainted as a result of the evening visit.

The fireside program is a student-faculty function that continues building the good rapport within the forestry department. ■

Christmas Tree Sales

by Andy Mitchell and Al Weber

THIS year's Christmas tree sales were an overwhelming success. Four hundred trees were sold in seven days, bringing in more than one thousand dollars profit.

The trees were grown in western Illinois and northeastern Iowa. They included scotch pine, white pine and spruce.

Club participation was enthusiastic, with nearly everyone turning out to help sell trees. We would like to thank everyone who helped this year.

Special thanks to Jerry Grebasch for his cooperation in letting us use the state nursery facilities and to Barry Graden for the use of his truck. ■



Annual Ski Party

by Clark Ott

Unlike last year when we were praying for good weather so that we could go skiing, this year we were hoping for snow. But we were unfortunate and had to postpone our Ski Party until February 8th. Then we had enough snow to make it worthwhile.

By about 7:00 p.m., twenty Forestry club members and guests had arrived at Winter World at Humbolt. We enjoyed an evening of skiing and lively conversation around the lodge fireplace. There was chili, bread, pop, and other refreshments for those who came in from the slopes. Aside from the dense fog that settled in late that evening we had wonderful weather.

When we left, the fog must have been disorienting, because some people proceeded to make turns that led them away from Ames, and others

